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JOSEPH ISRAEL WAS **ELECTED MAYOR BY** A SMALL MAJORITY

THE VOTE

For Mayor-Henry J. Wofford

Mr. Israel's majority

For City Clerk-Elton Dunn S. C. Campbell

Mr. Dunn's majority

For Treasurer-Oscar Sandusky Herman Gerhardt

Mr. Sandusky's majority

For Councilmen 1st Ward-W. F. Kirby W. L. Kirkpatrick

Mr. Kirby's majority

For Councilmen 2nd Ward-B. Taylor Tom Ridley

Mr. Taylor's majority

For Councilmen 3rd Ward-C. Goodloe

For Councilmen 4th Ward-W. T. Freeburg

K. S. Booth Mr. Freeburg's majority

cloudy until late in the afternoon when | who are paid in accordance to the the sky cleared off for the final lap skill required. of one of the closest mayoralty races ever witnessed in this town.

The workers lined up early in the morning and when the polls opened cials have been thoroughly sifted out, at nine o'clock there were a number As it is well known by of voters ready to cast their ballots for their favorites. It was conceded that the race for mayor would be the hardest battle of them all but the professional dopsters missed out in their guess who the next treasurer and clerk would be. The former officials were old-timers in the game of city politics and their friends thought them invincible, but Sandusky defeated Gerhardt by eight votes, while Elton Dunn won over Campbell by a majority of 22. Israel for mayor won over Wofford by the small margin of one vote. The first and second wards were carried by Wofford and Israel carried Third and Fourth.

Freeburg won over Booth for councilman in Fourth Ward by 4 votes. Goodloe had no opposition and polled the full strength of 3rd ward. Second ward Taylor won over Ridley by the same majority Israel won over haps the livliest of any in the city. for they can get out of bed at one Kirby defeated Kirkpatrick by a majority of 48 votes. This was another to this city. He is eashier of the American National Bank and this election shows that he has made lots main line or finding a piece of rail of friends who believe him to be a business man. There are very few a thousand and one things that the men who could even win over "Kirk." daily papers carry as front page head

THE RAILROAD MENS SIDE

OF THE WAGE DISPUTE

"Every once in a while we hear discussions about railroads and railroad engine, this period may last for sevwages," said a Southern Pacific official the other day. "Few laymen, how- trips on the road which he does not Friday. April 7th, 1916, in the offices trains are paid and fewer realize that train service are figured.

9 hour or 10 hour day means that ular turn on a freight, getting out all employees do not work less than 8, times of the day or night and all 9 or 10 hours for a day's pay. In rail- kinds of weather. During his period share of the 5,000,000 voters now enway train service, however, wages are as fireman he will probably handle listed on the basis of the "5000000" on a dual basis-either hours worked as much or more than 20,000 tons of or, and principally this, miles run. In coal over the deck of a running loco- billion. Nearly 1,000,000 names to freight service most wage schedules motive. Many times during this permileage. Beyond 10 hours or 100 miles amination. Then the extra engineer's this state this year. Enthusiastic lo- pleted his common school education in the state. It is now certain that a concess on for which the university miles is thus equivalent to one hour turn for several years, finally the cov- time is not far distant when New the enginemen is paid by hours, if what is known as waiting for dead do all he can to hasten the day faster, by miles. The result is that men's shoes. practically no employee works more! The conductor has a beginning as

thousands work less than that and even less than eight nours for a day's their expenses paid.

"This condition has some very interesting results. First, without regard to hours or distance, every man 264 in train service is guaranteed a full cle-It notes in a recent issue the in-242 day's pay no matter how little ser- crease of 27 per cent net and 73 per vice he performs. He can't work for less than a day. He may work only a vember, 1914. few hours or less than 100 miles, but | To cite a few examples the Atchison if this constitutes his day's work, he net earning for November, 1915, exstill gets his pay for ten hours. If it ceded those of November, 1914, by takes more than ten hours to cover \$1,000,000. 100 mile s or less he is paid overtime sifor everything in excess of ten hours. 32,000,000. If he makes 150 miles in ten hours he is paid for 150 miles, or equivalent | 000,000. 115 to 15 hours on the hourly basis.

"If, for example, his train made only forty miles in ten hours, his full tually all the roads showed handsome 48 day's pay would be allowed the same gains. as if he had made 100 miles. If 100 miles were run in four hours, the full tributed throughout the broad land to 44 day's pay would be allowed though he 45 worked only four hours.

"Taken all in all, the man in railway train service cannot be said to work an 8 hour day, or a 10 hour day, except in those instances where it takes 111 that number of hours actually to complete the run. That is wh y laymen fall into error in trying to compare 59 railway labor conditions with general

55 labor conditions." The above is very misleading in 4 as much as it does not give the actual per cent that the train and enginemen Election day dawned cloudy and get, to be accurate they receive about threatening wet, but cleared off later 28 per cent, the balance of the 45 per and at times it was quite cold and cent goes to all of the other employees

One thing in particular we would the public could be let in the light and just for one moment see what he officials get or it costs the railway eral years ago. ompanies per month to maintain hem. First the official gets a stiputendent gets from 8225.00 up and a over his jurisdiction at an expense of dred acre campus. some extra coal for the fireman to handle, but this is business? Why tition against the architects of the the necessity of this extravagant business? Again the companies cite the of the Australian government with his country bank president's salary in comparison with the engineer and conductor's salary, but they do not say that the bank president has regu- chance stopped off and visited the unilar hours, which is not necessary to enumerate here. But the engineer Wofford-one. This contest was per- and conductor are not human, it seems, or two o'clock in the morning and be a hundred miles from home before surprise to the old-timers, because the bank president has had his oat Mr. Kirby is practically a new-comer meal and hot cakes, and again the bank president has taken an awful chance(?) of meeting a man on the

liners. Just afew of the stunts that are necessary to become an engineer or conductor: An apprenticeship in the round house to make one familiar with the different appurtances on the eral years, next the student takes ever, know how the men who operate get any pay for, but must pay for of Randolph Cook, 122. So. Broadway. his keep just the same. Then he is 45 cents out of every dollar a railroad put on the fireman's extra board, or takes in goes out to its men in the pay starvation list, as it is called; someenvelopes. A still smaller number times he might make expenses an d Committee, nominating a ticket and have any idea as to how wages in again he may not. This period last adopting a state platform and transfrom three months to ten years, de-"In other lines of industry an 8 or pending on the location. Then a regname 10 hours or less or 100 miles or jod of apprenticeship he has numerous country and a host of the greatest men less as a day's work. So that every close shaves, for on a locomotive one in moral reform endeavor in America. man is guaranteed a full day's pay no has to be on the alert continually to matter how few hours or miles. Should keep from getting thrown off. Then proval to this movement. he work 10 hours without running his the promotion comes and one has to 100 miles, he is paid for his hours. answer from seven hundred to sixteen wide prohibition and arrest the thot Should be run 100 miles or more in hundred questions on paper, as well of the people so much as an aggress- to Upsher county with his parents at University, April 27 to 29, will be the mitting them to teach in New Mexico less than 10 hours, he is paid for his as numerous questions in an oral exhe is paid overtime or excess mileage. board for a period of probably ten cal campaigns throughout our state in the East Mountain schools under every high school in New Mexico will has been insesting for sometime past whichever yields the larger wage. Ten years or more, then the regular freight at the present time indicate that the he represented and all but two will and considerable gratification is ex-

gone(?) or track spreading(?) or

a student brakeman which lasts for probably a week then he is put on the brakeman's starvation board, which is very likely to cover two or three years then he gets a regular car or turn during this period and takes more than a thousand to one chances of getting run over by cars, as the mangled remains we have often seen is sufficient evidence of the hazards of the occupation, this applies to the conductor in freight service as well, passenger men do not have as great a risk.

The shop men do not have a very great risk they are at home for their meals and bed and have regular hours to work if worked overtime they get than ten hours for a day's pay and time and one-half, and if sent away on the road to do some work they get

> The following is a clipping from the Literary Digest of February 5th, 1916. It says as follows:

> Commercial and Financial Chronicent gross railroad earnings for No-

The Erie showed a gain of nearly The New York Central nearly \$4,-

The Pennsylvania \$2,500,000; and the Southern Pacific \$1,500,000; vir-

If a part of this money was disthe employes it would be more beneficial to the public at large than to be spent as a whole by some of the daughters of the millionaire owners of the American railroads, for some worthless specimen of humanity who is to good to work because he is of royal blood, and must maintain his title with good American Dollars that are made from the toil of honest Amer D. E. Rail. ican railroad men.

P. S .- Exchanges please copy it will be appreciated by the American D. E. Rail. railroad men.

NEW BUILDINGS

Albuquerque, N. M., April 4 .- At meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of New Mexico to be like to ask in as much as the salaries held Monday, April 17, in this city, the new building provided for by the last legislature, which is to replace Hadley Hall, one of the main buildings which was destroyed by fire sev-

Because of his interest in the University's Pueblo style of architecture. lated salary which runs as follows: the institution has been able to sefor Train Master \$125 up and exepnses cure the services of Walter Burley while away from home? No fixed Griffith, the famous Chicago architect, amount is set for expenses, it is just as supervising architect, not only of what is put in. The Division Superin- the buildings, but of the architectural landscape work planned for the imprivate car in which he is conveyed provement of the enlarged three hun-

Griffith is the man who, in compeworld, won the half million dollar fee plan for the remodeling of its model city of Sidney. He passed through Albuquerque two years ago and by versity. The great architect was instantly struck by the architectural possibilities of the adaptation of the Taos architecture used, and by its purity and distinction. He came in touch with the university authorities by his inquiries, and because of his interest the university finally was able to secure his services as supervisor.

It is hoped that one unit of the new building may be ready for use during the coming year. More than a year however, will be required to complete the building, which will be the most important addition to the university's plant since the construction of Rodey Hall.

PROHIBITION MEETING

A mass state convention for New Mexico will be held at Albuquerque. commencing at 1 o'clock p. m.

This convention has been called for the purpose of reorganizing the State acting all other business that may properly come before it.

The convention will also consider upon plans to enroll New Mexico's pledge agreement for national probt. PROF. SCARBROUGH OUT FOR date have been secured throughout the have already given their heartiest ap-

Nothing will speed the day of stateive national prohibition campaign in

HARRIET N. DONOHOO,

THREE MORE ANNOUNCE FOR

B. L. FRANCIS FOR ASSESSOR B. L. Francis, who lives near House as a candidate for the nomination for

County Assessor, subject to the ac-

tion of the Democrat primary. Mr. Francis has been assisting Asto be well qualified for the position to which he aspires. He holds the ocation of residence, political service and special fitness; therefore, his nomination is almost assured.

Mr. Francis has been a resident of the county was interested and believes who defeats Francis for assessor, will have to be "SOME" man. It is a pleasure to write an announcement Free Sewing Machine Co. for such men and we believe the voters will select nothing but the best men to fill the county offices. Mr. Briscoe has been an efficient official dition to turn over to his successor, Mr. Francis will no doubt pull a big the people who trade with us are cerenters the race against him.

on a farm near Bellville, Austin county, Texas. In 1897 he moved to Grier county, Okla., settling near Mangum. where he lived until 1905. At that time he moved to Hale county, Texas, and in 1907 came to Quay county, N. M., where he settled on a place near House, where he still resides.

WOODWARD FOR SHERIFF

In this week's News appears the ennouncement of Jeff Woodward for Sheriff of Quay County, subject to county as he has been on the police orce ever since the beginning of the ounty. He helped clean out the fanous Spikes and Hawkins gang and many other smaller criminals have een rounded up by Jeff Woodward. We understand he has been a Democrat all his life. He was born and eared in Texas, living with his father ear Millford, Ellis county, on a ranch intil he was twenty-two years old, aferwards moving to Belknap, Young ounty, where he was employed for ome time. He came to west Texas then it was considered the wild and rooly west, moving to the Endee ountry in 1899. Here he was emloyed by a big cattle company, and corked at various things since he took in his residence in New Mexico. He as deputy assessor in 1902, when his county was a part of Guadalupe. or the past several years he has been leputy sherif, and is known as a faith-'ul, fearless officer. This is the first me he has ever asked the citizens of Quay county for an office, and is specially fitted for the duties which ne sheriff is required to perform.

In stating how he believed the ofce should be conducted. Jeff said I do not play favorites. Every crimnal looks alike to me whether he wears fine clothes or rags, whether e robs a bank or steals a calf. I hink a man should be made to pay penalty according to his crime last bank-buster should sleep in the cell he same as any other criminal."

They don't make men too bad for leff to go after and his friends say here is no man in Quay county beter fitted in every way than Jeff Woodward. He says he is a Democrat because he believes in the party principles, but he would not ask the polties of a man whom he had been orlered to place under arrest, and if the eople see fit to elect him everyone vill look alike to him, so far as the iolation of the law is concerned. Its plain business and moral proposition and this strong stand will gain him many friends during the coming cam-

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CO. SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

nounces this week as a candidate for delays such as happened last year, county school superintendent, subject will be avoided. to the action of the Democratic primary. Mr. Scarbrough is a Texas democrat; he was born in Harrison county, Texas, June 16, 1883, moved

Quay county, New Mexico, in 1907 the visiting athletes. and filed on a claim near Lucille. He Press Reporter W.C.T.U. taught two terms in Roosevelt coun-

ty and has been teaching in Quay

county ever since.

Mr. Scarbrough attended the New Mexico State Normal school during the ummer of 1913, and holds a First-Grade Certificate. His qualifications are unquestioned and his democracy is of the same high order. He says he believes in the Democracy as interpreted by Jefferson, Jackson and Woodrow Wilson,

He believes in the betterment of the rural schools and if nominated and authorizes the News to announce him elected will devote his entire time and attention to the cause or rural schools.

Mr. Scarbrough, while a fighter in the conventions and democratic meetings of the past, does not believe that sessor Briscoe make the assessments the citizens owe him anything, but on the plains and his work shows him feels that he can be of benefit to the county schools. If you don't know him and desire to find out more about friendship of the plains-people and how he stands morally, educationally, has many friends in Tucumcari who etc., just ask anybody you see from claim he is the logical candidate by McAlister, Jordan, Curry or the Plains and they will tell you.

VALUABLE PREMIUMS

The big Goldenberg stores will be-Quay county since 1907, has worked gin a "Profit-Sharing Advertising for every public proposition in which Campaign next week in which their customers will be able to secure some in progress, thrift and economy. At nice premiums such as solid-gold Wrist present he is the only candidate out | Watches, beautiful solid-gold, genuine for the office, so far as we know, and diamond rings. Lavallieres, set with it is a recognized fact that the man genuine cut diamonds, Elgin watches, Sterling Silverware, Rogers Silverware. Sewing machines made by the

About \$5000 worth of these fine presents will arrive this week and placed on exhibition at Goldenberg's stores. In speaking of the big camand the books will be in excellent con- paign Mr. Goldenberg said, "If there are any favors to be passed around, ote from Tucumcari, no matter who tainly entitled to them and that is why we are offering our patrons this splen-Mr. Francis was born and reared did opportunity to participate in our advertising appropriation.

"Further, we have confidence in the people and believe they will show their appreciation of the merchant who divides his profits with them by trading with him more liberally and thus increase the volume of his business."

J. O. LEACH, READER

AND IMPERSONATOR Some selections given-"Shameous O'Brion," by Samuel Lover; "Burial of Moses," by Alexander; "Squire of the railroad men from section hand final plans will be canvassed, and it is the action of the period to May be reported to M story, "The Football Game," and other selection.

A testimonial from J. S. Russel, stated clerk of the Synod of New Mexico. Presbyterian churches says "I am well acquainted with Mr. J. O. Leach. I consider him to have exceptional ability as an entertainer. I heartily endorse and commend him to anvene who may de ire his service. J. S. RUSSELL

This entertainment will be given at the Center Street Methodist church. Admission 35c; Children between the ages of 6 and 12, 20c.

MUSICAL CONCERT

The following notice, with reference to the Philharmonic Society's forthcoming concert at the end of this month has been issued by Director Hoering:

Important Notice to Special Memers (those joining the Philharmonle Society after April 1st at the request of the Musical Director), and to those who have been disqualified by nonattendance, who desire re-instatement:

Special and Re-instated Members are required to attend four special extra rehenrsals, in addition to the regular practices on Thursday nights. Unless this condition is strictly complied with such members will be disqualified from participation in the Society's Concert, which is scheduled for

April 27th. The time of the extra rehearsals will e announced at the next practice, of his chief officers were killed out-Thursday, April 6, which is also the last day for re-instatement and for

admission of Specials. Edward J. Hoering.

SHADWICK RE-ELECTED

Supt. W. D. Shadwick was re-elected to the office of Superintendent of City Schools at a meeting of the school board last week. Prof. Shadwick was principal of the

high school two years and last year advanced to the superintendency. He combat with hand grenades in the is a rustler and a good school man. his work being highly satisfactory.

Other teachers will be elected and we understand two or three more will J. B. Scarbrough of McAlister, and everything will be in readiness and trench.

STATE MEET APR. 27 TO 29 The Fourth Annual Inter-Scholastic Track and Field Meet at the State ucation shall receive certificates perthe age of seventeen, where he com- largest athletic gathering ever held He afterwards attended the North- have entries in all the main events. pressed at its granting by the State or one-tenth of a day. If the train eted passenger turn, which does not Mexico will take her proper place be- east Texas Normal two terms, taught The university has made arrangements Board, as it will be of material advanruns slower than ten miles an hour, come to many, for this promotion is side her sister Arizona. Let each one one term in Upshur county coming to to entertain one hundred or more of

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U.S. MUST NOW HAVE USE OF THE RAILROAD

Washington, D. C., April 5.- Latest developments in the Mexican situation convinced administration officials that the success of the expedition largely depends upon the immediate completion of arrangements for the use of Mexican railways.

Officials anxiously awaited a reply to renewed representations sent to Gen. Carranza, through special agent Rodgers at Queretaro, that the defactor government immediately fulfill its promise to permit the commercial ship ment of supplies to Gen. Pershing's forces by giving specific orders to Gen Gavira at Juarez and other Mexican commanders in Chihushua.

The war department today author ized the purchase of 108 more motor trucks and two gasoline tanks for the expedition. These will be formed into companies of 27 each, to maintain the greatly lengthened lines of communication with Gen. Pershing.

A dispatch to the war department from Gen. Funston definitely located Col. Dodd and presumably the Seventh cavalry on Monday at Providencia. about 10 miles south of Santa Ana. The dispatch also indicated that Gen. Pershing has gone far south toward the fighting front near Guerrero. A message from Pershington to Funston dated April 4, was as follows:

"Met Col. Dodd yesterday at Provi dencia and got details of fight with Villa bandits on March 29. His exceptional march with the Seventh cavalry to reach Villa's camp and work done by that command deserves high praise from all.

TENTH CAVALRY SMASHES A VILLA COLUMN-KILL 30

Advanced Base Punitive Expedition, -Maj. Evans, 10th cavalry, has reported from Rubio in a message to Gen. Pershing that Col. Brown, 10th cavalry, surprised a band of Villistas in San Antinio canyon, near Aguas Calientes (Hot Springs) April 1, while the latter were preparing their noon and as many horses were killed. Cot. cown sent no details.

The battle is believed to be the same battle in which Manuel Baca, the Corralitos murderer, was reported killed by Carrancistas.

Reports from San Geronimo, where Gen. Pershing is now located, are to the effect that forces popularly supposed to be operating in Villa's interests in the Temosiachic country have been hopelessly scattered and even the small bands of from three to 20, into which they have been broken, are being so ruthlessly and relentlessly pursued by the Americans that they are being given no opportunity to rest themselves or animals.

There is a story to the effect that Villa, wounded, is traveling in a wagon with a small escort of his once famous band of "Dorados" (Golden Ones) and that he is heading north.

The story is not given credence by the Americans, but they are taking every precaution to catch him and his escort in a net if he has undertaken to seek seclusion under the delusion that the main body of pursuers are laboring under the impression that he is trying to get to Durango or some other southern state where he might surround himself with his old-time followers. Gen. Gavira has learned that Villa

was not only wounded in the engagement at Guerrero, but that Elegio Hernandez and Roman Taranzo, two right.

FORCE GERMANS TO GIVE UP TRENCHES IN BATTLE

Paris, France, April 5 .- The French gained ground north of Caillette wood. northeast of Verdun in the course of several engagements during the night. the war office announced this afternoon: Te report follows:

"In the Argonne there has been a ector between Bolante and Fille Morte We caused the explosions of two mines which damaged an enemy trench.

West of the Meuse Tuesday night be necessary to take care of the fast passed relatively calm. East of the growing attendance. Contracts will river we took part in several engagecall for teachers to report several days ments during the course of which we before the new term begins so that made progress in the connecting

> WILL RECEIVE CERTIFICATES Action of the State Board of Education last week provides that graduates of the university school of edwithout further examination. This is tage to graduates of this school who desire to enter teaching in this state.

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